# MONARCH

" By the students, for the community "

Volume LXXVI, Issue 4 Thursday , October 4, 1990


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**In Focus:** "On the Left/ On the Right" debates the possibility of a U.S. initiated attack, and SLC gets new fire alarms.

**Off Campus:** MEP students deployed in Middle East. Verbal SAT scores down nationwide.

**Leisure:** "Moore or Less..." takes over the leisure page!!!!!! Freud, 20 bucks , toasts, and the womb.

**Sports:** Soccer team slumping as they prepare to go to on a five game road trip.

## Point to Ponder

*Like everything mataphysical the harmony between thought and reality is to be found in the grammar of the language.*

--Wittgenstein
*Zettel*, 55

# SLC student arrested

**By Lisa Desser**
**News Editor**

Christopher John Osella, an 18 year old Saint Leo College student was arrested and charged with aggravated assault on Fri., Sept. 28, at 12:49am, according to the police report. Arresting officer, J. D. McDougal of the Saint Leo Police Department stated on his report that when he responded to the disturbance call at Snyder Hall he saw a pocket knife in Osella's right hand. Officer McDougal also states in the report that the defendant displayed the same knife to the victim and threatened the victim saying, "I'm going to get you." The victim appeared frightened and also witnessed the knife in the defendants hand at the time of unlawful threats. Osella, allegedly admitted, on the report he did have the weapon openly displayed at the time of the altercation. After the defendant was arrested he was transported and booked, at 1:55am, in the Pasco County East Detention Center. Bond was set at $10,000.

# Years until Lake Jovita opens

**By Denise K. Ramsay**
**Monarch Staff Writer**

Lake Jovita. Just by looking at it you would not realize that it is polluted. In 1984, a scientific examination was performed by the Pasco County Health Department to determine if Lake Jovita, also known as Clear Lake, was contaminated. This examination was performed because the City of San Antonio wished to open a public bathing area. When the test came back positive with several types of bacteria present in the lake's water, the public bathing area was never opened. The bacteria which is present is known as colliform. Colliform is a natural bacteria existing in

**Please see Lake p. 6**

**Lake Jovita remains a scenic, forbidden playground.**
**Photo by Daniel Eckert**

# New dorm plans revived

**By Lisa Desser**
**News Editor**

It will not be long before Saint Leo College officials know if they can go ahead with plans for the new residence hall. John Weicherding, Vice President of Operations, remarked that SLC officials expect to hear from the United States Department of Education sometime this month regarding their application for assistance under the College Facilities Loan Program. After hearing from these people, he will know whether it will be necessary to secure other financing. Because of the Department of Education's low interest on borrowing, he feels it is in the best interest of the College to apply there first. Depending on monies received he will know whether or not it is necessary to secure conventional funding or bond issues.

After the initial ground-breaking (which Weicherding estimates to be in about one year), it will take approximately twelve to sixteen months to build the new, modern, four million dollar residence hall.

After the new residence hall is completed, Saint Edward Hall will become the Faculty Administration Building, and Saint Francis Hall will be reverted

**Please see Dorm p. 4**

# Should the U.S. attack Iraq?

## On the Left

**By Lisa McColgan**
**Monarch Staff Writer**

What should the U.S. response be to an unprovoked attack by Iraq in Saudi Arabia?

Oh, man.

I was really afraid that this question would come up at some point during the semester. I was dreading it. But—here it is. And here is my answer, and I can only hope that the substantial number of right-wingers on campus won't drop dead from shock and that the leftists will cut me some slack.

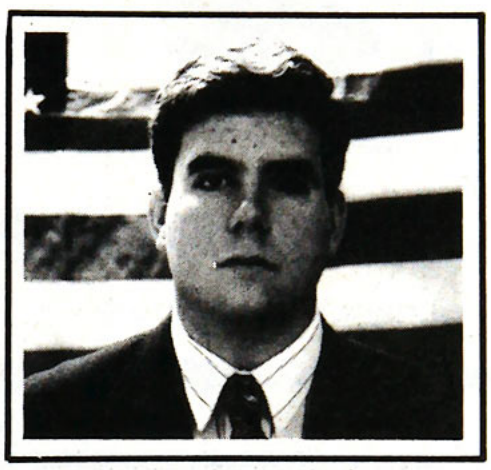
We would have no choice but to retaliate.

There, I've said it.

It's just a shame that it has to be that way. It's a shame that we moved too damn quickly into this mess and that we now have too much at stake. It's a shame that we as Americans can only stir up patriotic fervor when war is at hand and our oil supply is at stake.

What it is, is pathetic.

## On the Right



**By Todd Trumpore**
**Monarch Staff Writer**

Lately, a question which has confronted interested parties in both military and civilian circles is what to do if the combined United Nations/Pan-Arabic forces in Saudi Arabia are assaulted by Iraqi forces. In my opinion, our forces would simply have no other choice but to retaliate, and retaliate with as much force and surety as possible. As I have said before, our hostages are of prime importance, but we must also think of all the other men and women who have been sent to the Middle East to protect our interests. These people have pledged their lives in service of our nation and our way of life, and their lives are of no less importance. It seems rather paradoxical, but the only way to guard their lives is to allow them to strike back and defend themselves if attacked. The United States is not an aggressor nation, nor has it ever been. However, the United States should not let itself be held under the sway of every Third World dictator with a cause, or a dispute against us. Saddam Hussein's actions in Kuwait call to mind the invasion of Poland by the Nazis, and such actions are completely reprehensible. The United States should not stand by idle and let a maniac such as Hussein carve out sections of the globe for his personal use. If Hussein's forces are not out of Kuwait by the end of the month, his army should be ousted.

These are sad times we live in, when a power hungry nation such as Iraq can hold diplomats and innocent civilians captive simply to press their "dominance" on a world which would not give them a second glance, if it were not for their oil wealth. In the future, the United States could avoid such misfortunate circumstances by passing more restrictions on civilian travel to the Middle East, and finding fuel sources other than oil, especially foreign oil. Hopefully, in the near future, the United States will cease to be dependent on oil, thus eliminating any influences contrary to our freedom or interests.

# Honors lecture series

**By Michelle R. Ronalder**
**Copy Editor**

The Saint Leo College Honors Program began its third year of the "Evening Lecture Series" last week. The topic of the evening was meditation. Kurt Van Wilt spoke to those interested in this age-old practice on Thurs., Sept. 27.

Wilt is the director of the Writing Center and instructs several writing courses on campus. He has practiced various forms of meditation for many years. His lecture focused on the physical changes that the body undergoes during meditation; such changes include a slower breathing rate and heart rate. The frequency of the brain waves also decreases, giving the person a greater control over the thoughts in his mind.

Wilt demonstrated two of the various methods that may be encountered when learning about meditation by leading exercises. The first of these was a focus on "the watching of the breath," while the second exercise concentrated on the image of a lighted house.

The evening lecture series is an extension of the honors students classes. The series gives the students an opportunity to get valuable information that is not taught in the classrooms. The lectures are open to all who are interested in attending.

## From Dorm p. 1

back to classrooms.

The architectural design of the new residence hall will be Spanish on the outside and contemporary on the inside. There will be four individual bedrooms sharing a kitchen, living room and bathroom. Each apartment will overlook a courtyard. This new building will accommodate 200 students and is to be located between the lake and Henderson Hall.

Monsignor Frank M. Mouch's idea is that those students with good grade point averages would be rewarded with the option of living in this new residence hall. Maintaining the good G.P.A. would be necessary to stay at the residence hall.

Weicherding stated, "We are interested in new residents getting modern living conditions."

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# Student enrollment drops at SLC

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

Enrollment is down at Saint Leo College.

As of Sept. 9, 1990 the total number of students at the main campus was 954, down from 1,023 students last year.

Frankie Minor, director of Residential Life, states that the enrollment decline is a nationwide problem. "Even the Harvards and the Yales are having to lower their standards a bit to keep their enrollment up," he said.

There are not as many students of traditional college age, which is between the ages of 18 and 22, Minor noted. He added that the average age is now over 22 years.

**"We didn't anticipate the loss of the MEP students to the crisis in Saudi Arabia. We had no way of anticipating that."**

College tuitions are also going up in a time, said Minor, "where money is tight, especially in the Northeast where we are told they are in a recession." Minor said that the rise in tuition is not a major factor in the enrollment decline, but it is not helping.

Vice-president for Student Affairs Robert Ruday stated that the Board of Trustees "accepted the commitment to upgrade Saint Leo standards." This upgrade included limiting the number of students accepted into the developmental program and raising the minimum SAT scores each year. This has been a contributing factor in the enrollment decline.

Janet Richardson, director of Institutional Research, says the decline was expected. "We think we've hit bottom. We don't expect enrollment to continue to decline." Richardson added that enrollment "won't start picking up for four or five years in the future."

The loss of traditional students was not the biggest blow to the College. The majority of SLC students are in the Military Education Program (MEP), including over 3000 students in Virginia alone, said Richardson.

"We didn't anticipate the loss of the MEP students to the crisis in Saudi Arabia. We had no way of anticipating that."

# Cultural diversity calendar of events

By Daniel Eckert
Design Editor

Saint Leo College is sponsoring Cultural Diversity Week from October 8 - 12, 1990 to celebrate and share the many of our world's cultures which are represented on our campus.

The week's festivities will begin with a panel discussion concerning the status of cultural diversity and multicultural issues at SLC. The discussion will be held on Mon., Oct. 8, at 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. Participating on the panel will be: Monsignor Mouch, President of SLC; Sr. Geraldine Warthling, Director of Campus Ministry; Kathy Bell, Director of Human Resources; Frankie Minor, Director of Residential Life; Donna Navakas, Admissions Counselor; Student Representatives; Robert Campbell, Intercultural Student Advisor and Panel Facilitator. After each panel member has spoken the floor will be open for questions and answers. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 will include a multi-religious, candle light service being held in the west end of the McDonald Center from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. The service will include several leaders of the community from different religious backgrounds. At 9:00 p.m., the movie *Mississippi Burning* will be shown in the cage.

The dinner on Wed., Oct. 10, from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., will have an international theme. Foods from all different cultures will be served. During dinner, the Reggae band Johukames Posse will be playing.

The Human Family Reunion, on Thurs., Oct. 11, is the focal point of the week. The Human Family Reunion is an inaugural event in a campaign to bring Americans of all colors, cultures, and creeds together, not to change anyone, just to get to know and learn to like one another, not to endure, but to endorse people's differences. To celebrate the great strength, the thing that makes the students a beacon to the world students of the College are committed in this last decade of the 20th century to sharing their vision of a nation where Catholic and Protestant, Jew and gentile, black and white, young and old, all learn to like one another and look out for one another. The theme for this special event is "No Boundaries on My Soul."

There will be a reception in the Duncan Lounge from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., and dinner will follow in the McDonald Center, which will have an international theme. Different entertainers will perform during dinner. Anyone attending must RSVP to Cindy Lawson at 8358 by Friday, Oct. 5.

The week comes to a close with a dance/variety show from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in the cage. The dance part of the night will be two bands playing; The Elements, who plays calypso and reggae, and Saint Leo's own Time Warp. The variety part of the night includes a fashion show put on by Saint Leo International Student's Association (SLISA) which will present the native clothes that are worn by Saint Leo's international students home country and a step show performed by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Join us as we call attention to our Brigadoon - Camelot, our impossible dream, the vision we have caught from Jesus and Ghandi and King. Saint Leo College encourages you to offer support and to become a part of this grand adventure.

# C.U.B. budget

By Heidi Alvarado and Michelle Berens
Monarch Staff Writers

"The College Union Board (CUB)," said Eileen Rea, vice president of CUB, "has extended over the budget in the past and is still paying off for it now." CUB receives half of the $65 student activities fee paid by each student. This funding gives CUB flexibility in providing the students top entertainment.

CUB relies a great deal on the attendance of students at Saint Leo College. If the number of students decreased, so would the amount of spending money that CUB is given from the students' paid tuition. However, financial problems are the least of their worries.

The planning of next semester seems to be CUB's top priority. CUB's officers were present at the NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) Conference in North Carolina, the weekend of Sept. 28, 29, and 30. CUB gets many new ideas from attending NACA. "We see different performers, bands, movies, and showcases," said Rea. CUB is especially looking for some interesting entertainment for CUB Day.

**Please see CUB p. 7**

# Plans for parents' weekend revealed

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

This year's Fall Family Festival Weekend will be held Oct. 26-28, and will include a myriad of events. This year's theme is "Puttin' on the Ritz".

This year's events will include:

- a banner designing contest
- a float competition
- Festival Parade on campus
- a Barbecue
- a pep rally and music
- the Theatre production of Ibsen's play, *Hedda Gabler*
- a Talent Show
- a Spirit Day (wear green and gold)
- soccer game
- President's reception, buffet dinner, and President's Ball (featuring "Baytown Brass").

The Talent Show is the Festival's newest addition. Students are invited to try out for the show, which will take place Friday night, Oct. 26.

Tryouts are from 7-10 p.m. tonight, Oct. 4.

During the soccer match on Saturday, Oct. 27, there will be a half-time show and the crowning of the 1990-91 Festival King and Queen.

For more information about the Fall Family Festival, call (904) 588-8992.

# Is there enough financial aid?

The cost of education is rising beyond the reach of those eager to learn.

College costs are skyrocketing, leaving fledgling intellects to scrape on the ignorant earth without even getting the chance to fly. This fact cannot be denied.

Financial aid has utterly failed to provide needy and deserving students with the necessary means to get an education. It has made only feeble contributions. It has made blind, irrational judgments on who can afford to pay what.

Examine the importance of a college educated society. At no time in the past has a college education been more essential. Secondary education in the U.S. has declined noticeably, leaving the high school student with far less equipped to enter the work force than in past decades.

**"The lottery scandal...is a spear in the protruding ribs of the suffocating needy."**

To deny someone a college education because they are poor is to deny the poor a chance in life, and to deny a higher education is to sabotage the future of this country.

The money is there. The "lack of funds" excuse is repulsive, especially to the poor applicants who see millions of dollars in lottery funds disappear.

The lottery scandal, where lottery funds simply replace the money originally allocated to education, is a spear in the protruding ribs of the suffocating needy. Their blood stains the ground outside every financial aid office in the country, and runs in rivers to the unemployment offices and suicide scenes.

How can people in Tallahassee make arbitrary judgments concerning a student's "family contribution"? Has anyone honestly received a fair assessment of their capability to pay their share?

This can be considered an open letter to those responsible for making the financial decisions. Open the bureaucratic eyes and visit some of the homes of those who are expected to make impossible contributions. See those families who don't own cars, can't get credit, or simply don't have the money.

If college cannot be accessible to the lower class of society, even when there are very promising candidates applying, then educators are drawing class lines and making the major entrance requirement wallet size.

MONARCH

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Staff: **Heidi Alvarado, Michelle Berens, David Childers, Rick Claustro, Jay Maton, Lisa McColgan, Geoffrey Moehl, Susan Pearsall, Rochelle Rosen, Ray Schichtel, and Todd Trumpore**

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# President's Corner

**By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch**
**President, Saint Leo College**

I approach this writing with no little sadness, not for anything attached to this campus, but rather from the death of a young priest whom I have known so well over the past 15 years. Father Dennis Ricker, a priest of the Diocese of Brownsville (Texas) and a member of the faculty of the Josephinum Seminary, where I previously served, died of cancer at the age of 41. For many students here that may sound like a ripe old age; for those of us who taught people now in their 40's, that is a very young age.

His memory comes to me now right in the middle of another college setting. I think of the fact that he some 57 percent of his life as a student, 15 percent getting ready for school, and only a little over a quarter of it doing the job for which he was so well prepared both by natural gifts and by academic work. And I wonder how many of the students here at Saint Leo College have ever thought they might spend so few years pursuing their career or life's plan.

I agonize over the fact that there is a growing shortage of priests in this country and we just lost another, one with so many years of expected service ahead of him. When I prayed for him at Mass today (Oct. 1), the first reading was about Job and his afflictions allowed by God, and I had the natural reaction of objecting to both Job's situation and the death of Father Ricker. On top of that I read the Gospel and it reminded me that "...for the least one among you is the greatest"—another reversal of "the way life's supposed to be."

One of the tasks which lies before each of us—and it stays there whether we are young or old—is that of delving into the depths of life's meaning. That's not an easy process, just a horribly valuable one, and one which we try to encourage at this institution of higher learning. For all their values as academic disciplines, most of the courses pursued here give only oblique insights into valid answers of meaning. But living!—that is a whole different ballgame.

Enduring and dealing with difficult, job-like situations when things do not go "the way life's supposed to be" can be most helpful, even if hurtful. Wondering why a young person must die, especially one so competent and effective; wondering why I have been given so limited ability when others have so much; wondering why the least is the greatest: these are the issues of life which mature us and make us real people.

Sorry to be so heavy, but I found a ready means for lifting the heaviness. As I celebrated the Liturgy and remembered Father Ricker in prayer with a couple of students, I was encouraged both by the Word of God and by the presence of others who were seeking answers before the Lord's altar. Not a bad idea for those ready to delve.

# MEP students deployed to Middle East

**SLC Press Release**—As many as 600 service men and women enrolled in Saint Leo College's six-state Military Education Program may have been deployed with their units to Saudi Arabia this month.

Enrollment dropped three percent in a week and a half at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., one of the MEP's largest single Resident Centers. An average of 750 personnel are enrolled each term at NAB, equal to about three-quarters of the total student population on the home campus in Florida. Programwide, the drop following the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq was between 15 and 16 percent, said MEP dean Dr. Stuart Carrier.

"For security reasons, the military doesn't release numbers on troop movements," Carrier said. "We don't know how many of those students who didn't report for class have moved east and how many are still around but working double shifts."

Fifty-nine Navy ships left the Tidewater, Va. area recently, including carriers, cruisers and submarines. At nearby Langley Air Force Base, where about 600 students take courses from Saint Leo College, all but one of the base's F15 fighter jets were deployed to Saudi Arabia, along with their maintenance and support units.

Trustees and administrators from Saint Leo College were touring the eastern Virginia bases Aug. 17-18, just after the greatest troop movement began. "Things have been pretty frantic around here, but now they're getting back to normal," said A1C John Quilleon, chatting with trustees as he re-registered for three courses at the Langley Resident Center. Airman Quilleon was told his wing was leaving for Saudi Arabia one day, and two days later was told they weren't.

"I wanted to go, but I'm real glad to get back in class," the Fort Lauderdale native said.

Saint Leo scheduled its quarterly Trustee Meeting in the Tidewater area so that board members could see the Military Education Program first hand. Most agreed it was an eye-opening experience, especially in the midst of the country's largest military effort since Viet Nam.

"I've been a trustee six years and never knew what MEP was all about," said Trustee Jerome Cocciardi of Sarasota.

"I always wondered what we were doing in the military," said Sister Germaine Bevans, O.S.B., who was instrumental in convincing the board to undertake the familiarization trip. She visited the program two years ago herself, and was "completely converted."

"My feedback is that the Trustees have a better picture of the military situation and mission, and how education related to that," said NAB Resident Director Jack Callan. "It was informative for both sides," said Betty Brown, Resident Director at Fort Eustis, Va., an Army transportation center. "They didn't realize how many people work for us and how many students we have."

At Fort Eustis, Trustees were given a whirlwind introduction to the world of Army ships—they have as many as the Navy—by Chief of Staff Colonel Dan Shellabarger, and had the chance to sit in the AH-64 Apache combat helicopter. The cancellation of a planned tour of the 2,000-ton amphibious landing craft—to preserve security of the strategic support vessel—brought the Middle East crisis dramatically close. "There's an awful lot of fog of war out there," Colonel Shellabarger told the visitors. "It's not very comfortable but our soldiers here are well trained."

Though burdened with other concerns ("It's beyond normal here today," the fatigue-dressed garrison commander quipped) military representatives emphasized the importance of off-duty education, and said the Middle East action would not deter it in the long run. "I've seen whole ships just unload my instructors," said Dr. Thad Frattalone, Navy Campus Department Head. "But once we are settled in, the longer the blockade goes on, the more courses will start up again. The sailors will be looking for something to do."

Frattalone, who oversees 40 education offices east of Corpus Christi, praised private schools such as Saint Leo, calling them "pacesetters in providing education that can be more flexible than state schools."

"You can't expect to follow a nine to five schedule when you never know when the horn will blow and you'll find yourself in Saudi Arabia," said John Molnar, Coordinator of Institutional Approval for the Virginia Council of Higher Education. "Saint Leo understands the needs of its military clients."

The intimate link between Saint Leo's people and programs and world events was clear as Trustees contemplated that 14 military bases are served by three resident centers they toured.

"Turn on CNN News—those are your students in Saudi Arabia," Air Force TAC Chief Education Officer Mike Curtis told a reception of MEP faculty and visiting Trustees. "The expertise learned in your classrooms is helping them as they do their jobs over there."

# Verbal SAT scores continue down

**(CPS)**—Each August, when average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are made public, officials rush to explain why scores rose, fell or stayed the same.

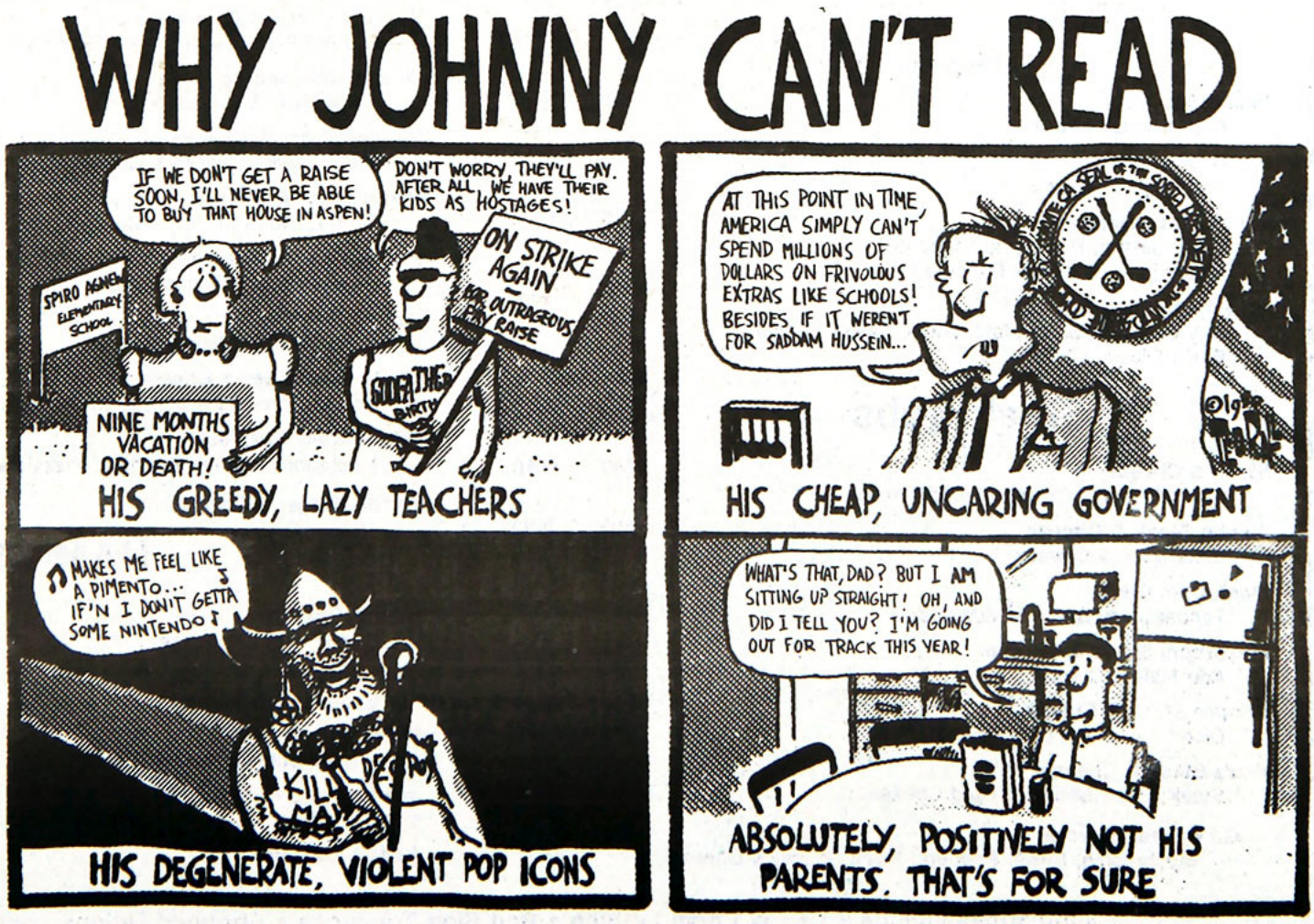
In the years since 1963, when average scores began a long slide downward that continues through today, various experts have attributed students' performance to everything from faulty tests to the atmospheric testing of nuclear weaponry during the 1950s.

Here are some more-recent observations:

**1986**—Although SAT scores showed no change from 1985, a University of Michigan study contended that "the reason test scores were rising" was that test takers' families generally were getting smaller.

The fewer the people in the student's family, the higher the student's SAT score tended to be,

**Please see SAT p. 7**



# Moore or Less.....

**By Tim Moore**
**white knuckled and full o' java**

Remember the womb.

You know, those early days of existence when you didn't have car payments?

You can tell which ones miss the womb.

Their rooms are dark, they complain a lot, and MTV provides them with hours of entertainment. Freud would say they were stuck in some phase named after an obscure body part, and relate it all to a lack of pre-birth toilet training.

There are some who say they can remember the womb clearly, and then their face twitches and they offer you a look at their collection of Barry Manilow albums.

Apparently that was the music their parents listened to for nine months...

Psychologists explain, looking as serious as possible, that the first nine months of an infant's lifetime are the truly formative years (pun aside).

Doctors call psychologists quacks and toast them at conventions. What psychologists say can't be printed, but it involves toilet training as well.

Some people are sure that their creation did not involve birth at all, but some mystically bovine experiment involving a 20 dollar bill.

Remember the womb...
*but forget the slap.*

## From Lake p. 1

water, but too much present could be unhealthy. There are over 100 types of colliform. Since there are so many types, it is hard to determine which is the main cause of the pollution. One type that specifically stood out in the test was fecal colliform. This was mostly due to broken sewer mains on the Saint Leo College campus. These sewer mains were repaired with the cooperation of SLC and Saint Leo Abbey. This was the first step in the process to clean Lake Jovita. The next step was to locate, identify and test storm water run off for any forms of colliform. If the run off contains evidence of colliform, then "we (the Lake Jovita Committee and other Florida agencies assisting in the clean up) may not be able to clear it up. We will only be able to control it," says Rod Deutscher, San Antonio city commissioner and co-chairperson for the Lake Jovita Committee. The next step is to eradicate the white amur fish which are present in the lake. The white amur is a type of carp that was put in the lake to eat the overabundance of the hydrilla, an aquatic weed, present in the lake. Since there were too many white amur put in the lake, these fish ate all of the vegetation in the lake, and as a result there is very little photosynthesis occurring. The last step is the replanting of the lake with Natural Florida Aquatics; which will be supplied by one of the local residents. When the replanting takes place volunteers will be needed to help Deutscher and the Lake Jovita Committee.

Currently, the committee is working on the third step which is the eradication of the white amur fish. The committee is using a program developed and being run by the University of Florida (UF). This program will determine the amount of fish still left in the lake. Also, the UF team is trying to use a Pavlovian-type system to train the fish to eat a poison-filled bait at certain times of the day to try to kill the fish. At present this system is not working, so the team is going to try some other means to kill the fish.

The few alligators, which reside at the north east corner of the lake, will not need to be removed to complete the project.

Deutscher said, "the lake should be able to be fully used and safe in the next three to five years." The process to clean Lake Jovita is very slow and has cost the communities of San Antonio and Saint Leo between $150,000 and $200,000.

Currently, San Antonio Beach is closed to the public. There are signs posted at the entrance to the bathing area and the gate is kept locked. The families that live around the lake are fully aware of the condition of the lake and use it at their own risk. Since the bathing area is posted as closed, the cities of San Antonio and Saint Leo are not responsible for any of the problems that may arise from swimming, boating, etc. in the lake.

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Monday Night Football Special

# SLC soccer team in a slump

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

The Monarch soccer team is 2-5.

SLC's young squad is struggling through some tough games, "losing those games we won last year," coach Fran Kidy said in a phone interview Wednesday.

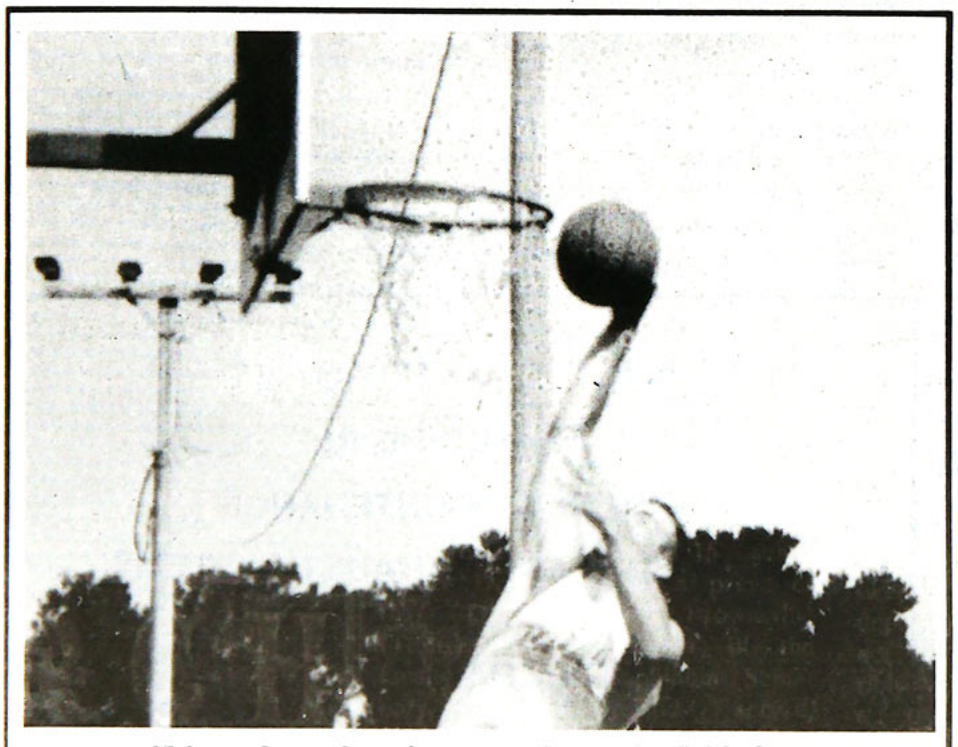
The Monarchs are starting off slowly this season, despite the performance of the team's leading scorer, sophomore Sam Koleduk, who has already recorded five goals and three assists. The team's second leading scorer is Dwight Wood with two goals and four assists.

Davis and Elkins College, who was rated in the Top 20 preseason poll, handed the Monarchs a 2-1 defeat last Tuesday.

Although they have been losing, the Monarch's record "is not indicative of the way we've been playing," Reid said.

The Monarchs take on Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton Sunday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., to start a five game road trip. The Monarchs don't play at home again until Sat., Oct. 27, during the Fall Family Festival, when they meet Barry University in a conference match.

**The Monarch soccer team prepares for their five game road trip. Photo by Susan Pearsall**



**An SLC student plays hoop on the newly finished courts by Roderick. Photo by Jay Maton**

## From CUB p. 3

CUB Day is an all day event held for the Saint Leo community. CUB is not sure what form of entertainment they may have for CUB Day. Rea believes that "a well known band would draw a lot of interest." If CUB were to hire an outside band, then other forms of entertainment for CUB Day could be less extreme. That might not make it an all day event like last year. "Last year CUB held a carnival. It lasted all day, and at night we held a circus," said Rea.

CUB is working very hard in finding new forms of entertainment. Not only for CUB Day, but also for next semester. CUB's financial problems will not be an important factor for next semester, but it will be on their mind.

We need accountability for results," Bennett said.

**1988** —Average scores dipped. Bennett once again blamed the schools, although he did his best to pep them up.

"I said in April that 'the absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low.' Today it's a bit lower, and still not acceptable. C'mon team! Back into training."

**1989** —When years of steady improvement in minority students' average SAT scores ended, it was because some students were being badly prepared again, said Donald M. Stewart of the College Board, which administers the tests.

"We believe that score differences among ethnic groups and between men and women reflect wide disparities in academic preparation, or lack of it," he said.

**1990** —Scores on the verbal portion of the SAT fell again, prompting Stewart to blame television.

"Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos and begin to read more," he said.

Lynne Cheney of the National Endowment for the Humanities cited "dumbed-down textbooks" and easy course work for the decline.

## From SAT p. 5

the study showed.

**1987** —William J. Bennett, the head of the U.S. Department of Education, blamed another year of little change in average scores on schools that wasted tax dollars.

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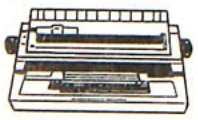

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| **Pizza Steak & Mushrooms** Steak, Pizza Sauce, Cheese, Mushrooms | 3.70 | 5.55 |
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| **Pizzaburger & Cheese** Ground Round & Pizza Sauce | 3.15 | 4.70 |
| **Pizzaburger & Mushrooms** Add Delicious Mushrooms | 3.35 | 5.05 |
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| **Mushroomburger & Cheese** Add Mushrooms & Melted Cheese | 3.25 | 4.90 |
| **GJ's Burger Special** Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese | 3.80 | 5.65 |
| **Bacon Burger & Cheese** | 3.15 | 4.65 |

## HAM SUBS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Ham & Cheese** Sweet Ham & Cheese | 3.25 | 4.90 |
| **Jumbo Ham & Cheese** Extra Ham & Cheese | 3.80 | 5.65 |
| **Fried Ham & Cheese** Melted Cheese & Fried Ham | 3.25 | 4.90 |
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